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HONGKONG

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate East winds. Fair.
Sea Observations: Barometric pressure, 1016.6 mb, 30.02
in. Temperature, 75.3 deg. F. Dew point, 64 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 69%. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 11 knots.
High water: 5 ft. 1 in. at 9.12 p.m.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1949.

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Warning Of Five Million Jobless

Washington, Oct. 16.—The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Charles Sawyer, today warned that 5,000,000 men would be thrown out of jobs and thousands of small businessmen forced to the wall if the steel strike continued until December 1.

In a statement today, running up the possible economic impact of the two-week-old shutdown, Mr. Sawyer asserted emphatically that the stoppage had reversed the upward business and employment trend, and now the nation's welfare was at stake.

He forecast 2,000,000 unemployed in steel and industries dependent on steel if the work-out were not ended by November 1, and after that shutdowns in mass production industries such as autos, machinery, electric appliances, construction and metal containers.

By December 1, he continued, if the strike continued, unemployment directly attributable to the strike would be approximately 3,000,000. Further more, it was estimated that by January 1 there would be an effect by a complete shutdown in metal-consuming industries.

Concurrent with Mr. Sawyer's statement, Dr. Edwin Nourse, chairman of President Truman's council of economic advisers, told the United Press that both the steel and coal strikes would "become crucial" for the national economy if no progress toward settlements was made this week.—United Press.

ANOTHER STRIKE

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16.—Last night negotiations aimed at averting the threatened strike at nine plants of the Aluminum Company of America collapsed here late today, and CIO Steelworkers ordered their men to quit work tonight.—United Press.

SWAMHARBOUR FOR BET

A Commando NCO dived into the harbour from the Star Ferry wharf at Hongkong early this morning and swam to Kowloon for a bet. The Commando mates bet him that he would not make the crossing, and others on the wharf warned him of currents. Despite this, the Commando stripped to underpants and plunged in about 1.30 a.m. with some launches following in the Channel style. Some time later he emerged dripping at the Public Pier in Kowloon and collected his bet.

EDITORIAL

Canton And Hongkong

It has now been "liberated". And so Chinese Communism returns, after twenty-two years, to the city where it organised its first armed revolt. This time, however, the change is not the result of a mere local disturbance but, being the extension of a country-wide movement, it is likely to persist as long as the newly-created "Chinese People's Republic" can maintain its grip on the vast territories that have fallen into its hands. Canton thus forms part of a wider picture, and its future is bound up with the success or failure of the new regime as a whole. Canton and the Cantonese, however, can be as much a liability as an asset to the Communists. The Cantonese people are ultra independent in their thought and ways; economically, they are traditionally upholders of the principle of free enterprise. Their reaction to the political philosophy and the economic programme of the new government will exert a strong influence on future developments. To us in Hongkong, the taking over of Canton by the new government is an event of great moment. Hongkong's relations with Canton have always been friendly, based on non-interference in the internal affairs of our neighbour and on long commercial intercourse. There has been some uncertainty whether the policy of the new Communist regime will permit continuance of relations on the same basis. The time

has arrived when an answer may be expected before very many days have passed. While we are waiting to learn the attitude of the Chinese Communist government, they are, as likely as not, also interested to know the attitude of the British Government on the matter of recognition. A declaration from London is therefore keenly awaited in Hongkong, and will not come too soon. On the matter of trade and foreign relations generally, a cleavage of opinion among top Communist leaders in China has been reported. The so-called radicals among them are said to favour a strict pro-Soviet orientation of policy and, while not limiting but controlling trade with other countries, would reduce contacts of all kinds to the minimum to operate within terms of uncompromising opposition to the capitalist powers. On the other hand, the moderates among them, while supporting friendship and general collaboration with Soviet Russia, want to pursue, it is reported, a more independent line and believe that Communist China should seek a working relationship with Britain and the United States in the interest of trade and other dealings of advantage to China. If the utterances of Communist leaders concerning development of the internal economy are any criterion, hopes for a continuation of foreign trade are promising. Realistic diplomatic action will help the situation.

Reported Talks With Communists At Peiping

PRACTICAL WORKING BASIS SOUGHT BY BRITAIN

Washington, Oct. 16.—Britain has been making earnest efforts to reach a practical working basis with the Chinese Communists in current negotiations at Peiping, diplomatic authorities said today. What the Communists want is formal diplomatic recognition of their new government by the United States and Britain, along with resumption of full trade relations.

FLYING TRADER RELEASED

Washington, Oct. 16.—The Chinese Nationalists today apparently released the American freighter, Flying Trader, which a Nationalist warship halted with gunfire off Shanghai on Saturday.

H. J. Isbrandtsen, President of the Isbrandtsen Steamship Company in New York, owners of the vessel, telephoned the United Press from New York that he had received a message that the ship is "under way" again. He had no other details and could not say definitely that the vessel was free of her captors.

The vessel was en route to Tientsin when halted. The Flying Trader carries a crew of 43 and probably some passengers. Her first stop was to be Tientsin after which she was due to dock at Japan with steel, tallow and general cargo loaded in the United States for General MacArthur.—United Press.

Anhui Wounded Doing Well

Thirteen of the 25 persons wounded when Communist guns shelled the B. and O. S. steamer Anhui at Amoy on Saturday afternoon have been admitted to Queen Mary Hospital, and this morning all were reported "doing fairly well." The other injured were allowed to leave after treatment.

Just what effect such recognition would have on relations between Britain and the United States is not clear.

American consular officials in Peiping have been carrying on some discussions, aimed at clarifying their status so that they can conduct consular functions, at least to some extent.

As for American recognition of the Communist regime, the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, made it very clear this week that the United States favours an indefinite postponement of its decision on whether to recognise the Peiping government.

Even if Britain should decide to grant recognition, the U.S. would follow its own course, Mr. Acheson indicated.

NO DIRECT NEWS

President Harry Truman was represented by informed officials as believing that United States relations with the Chinese Communists can be conducted independently on the same basis as with Soviet Russia during the 15 years prior to 1933.

It is impossible to get direct news reports from Peiping, due to the Communist move in cutting off all communications except to Soviet bloc correspondents.

Meanwhile, the Communist capture of Canton is beginning a new dispersal of American official representatives in China. Mr. Robert Strong, ranking U.S. envoy with the Nationalist, is under orders to transfer his headquarters from Hongkong to Chungking.

He was expected to leave by air this week-end along with the Second Secretary, Mr. Robert Roschin, and two Embassy clerks.—Associated Press.

ROSCHIN SEES MAO

London, Oct. 16.—The new Soviet Ambassador to China, Mr. N. V. Roschin, today presented his credentials to Mr. Mao Tse-tung, the leader of the New Chinese Communist Government, according to a New China News Agency report received here.

The report said that the Soviet Ambassador was accompanied by 11 members of the Soviet Embassy, and added that senior Chinese officials, as well as the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Chou En-lai, and the acting Chief of Staff, General Nieh Jung-chen, were also present.—Reuters.

MONGOL DECISION

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The Mongolian People's Republic has decided to establish diplomatic relations with Communist China, the Peking Radio reported tonight.

The decision was conveyed to the Communist Foreign Minister. (Continued on Page 5)

Indonesian Independence On Dec. 15

The Hague, Oct. 16.—The Netherlands Government is expected to grant sovereignty to Indonesia on December 15 of this year. At its session tomorrow, the Dutch Cabinet will decide on that date, an informed source said today.

November has been set as a target date for ending the round-table conference, and within six weeks after that date the agreements reached must be ratified according to a decision taken some months ago.—Associated Press.

REFUGEES

Batavia, Oct. 16.—Streams of refugees from Central Java news, where Dutch troops have been withdrawn, arrived today at Sourabaya and other centres where the Dutch Army is in force, usually reliable Dutch sources said here tonight.

The refugees were said to consist mainly of Indonesian policemen, civil servants and their families, and Chinese "who feared to remain in towns occupied by Republican troops."

There was no official confirmation tonight of reports that guerrillas had looted and fired houses in the areas evacuated by the Dutch.

SULTAN BLAMED

A Dutch official spokesman tonight described as "a grave breach of the cease-fire" a statement by the Sultan of Yogyakarta, the Indonesian Republic's Defence Minister, blaming Dutch "unreasonableness" for a "rapidly deteriorating situation" in East Java.

The spokesman said that under the agreement, both parties agreed to refrain from public speeches and action which might prejudice a peaceful settlement of the Indonesian dispute, now the subject of round-table negotiations at The Hague.—Reuters.

Communist Flags At Shataukok



Picture shows a street in the border village of Shataukok, with Communist five-star flags flying in anticipation of the arrival of the regular Communist troops. The invisible border runs down the middle of the road, with the British side on the left. In foreground approaching camera is Sub-inspector Robert Oliver, in charge of the Police station at Shataukok.

Weeping Czechs Hunt Missing Relatives

Prague, Oct. 16.—Hundreds of weeping Czechs poured into Prague's prisons and police stations today in anguished search for friends and relatives snatched up in big-scale arrests in the past two weeks.

ILSE KOCH HAND-OVER

Authorities Fear Outbursts

Munich, Oct. 16.—American Army authorities today tightened precautions against a possible outburst by Landsberg's 4,000 displaced Jews when Ilse Koch, infamous "Mistress of Buchenwald," is transferred to German custody on Monday.

There are two big Jewish DP camps at Straub, not far from the grim American military prison.

Many of the inmates may have had relatives in Buchenwald while the 42-year-old Ilse was there.

Authorities were uneasy about the reaction of these Jews and alerted U. S. military units at Landsberg and prison guards. They will form a protective cordon about the prison when the woman is handed over to the Germans.

Early on Monday, she will complete a four years' Allied war crime sentence and will be turned over for trial on similar charges by German authorities.

FIVE CHARGES

The Germans have charged her on five major counts, one of which involved the wanton shooting of 24 Jewish prisoners in 1941.

Major-General Clayton Pierce, U. S. Commander in Augsburg where the Germans will try the widow of the former Buchenwald Commander, said that strict measures would be taken to prevent any demonstration either by Jews or Germans.

He conceded that there was definite possibility of trouble when Ilse Koch walks outside the protective walls of Landsberg.

He disclosed that earlier army restrictions which would have banned Allied reporters from seeing the transfer had been relaxed.

He said, however, that no German reporters or photographers would be permitted to witness the action. Allied reporters and photographers only will be permitted in the courtyard.—Associated Press.

Reliable informants said these arrests were continuing. Some Prague people reported that they had seen several large police vans Saturday night disgorging people seized in night raids at prisons.

Many relatives of arrested people inquired today at police stations, but were turned away without information.

In sad queues, they began to assemble early in the morning with food parcels, some dressed in their Sunday best, others in worn clothes. "Many women carried knitting in anticipation of long waits."

They had been told previously that if the food parcel was accepted, it meant the arrested person was being held at that prison.

SOME FORTUNATE

Many of the small businessmen and others arrested as "political unreliable" have been sent to Pankrac, Prague's biggest prison, which stands on a hill on the outskirts of the city, before being shipped off to forced camps or the colonies.

A long queue of relatives formed there early this morning, hoping for news of their loved ones.

Some were fortunate and had their food parcels taken in by police guards with registers of names. The parcels were all opened and thoroughly searched. Any written messages were destroyed.

A Prague woman tracing a friend yesterday obtained entry

to one of the labour camps—called "educational camps" by the Czech Government. This camp—near Kladno, mining and industrial city about 15 miles west of Prague—has 400 inmates, including numerous women.

The woman visitor reported that in addition to their work the inmates must undergo nightly study of Marx and Lenin.—Associated Press.

EAST GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Formal Relations With Russia

Berlin, Oct. 16.—Russia today established diplomatic relations with the new puppet government which it set up in Eastern Germany. Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe are expected to follow suit at once.

Thus Russia re-established with at least part of Germany diplomatic relations, which were broken automatically when Adolf Hitler attacked the Soviet Union without warning on June 22, 1941.

G. M. Pushkin, former Ambassador to Hungary, was named chief of the Soviet diplomatic mission to the new regime, which in turn named Rudolf Appelt, 48-year-old Communist, chief of the Eastern German mission to Moscow.

PEACE TREATY

Reliable German sources reported that a formal peace treaty between Russia and Eastern Germany already was being drafted and Russia had promised it would be put into effect within three months. The satellites would do likewise.

As soon as the treaty is signed, Russia and the satellites are expected to set up full ambassadorial diplomatic missions accredited to the Eastern regime. Russia was believed to be prepared to grant its new puppet government full and equal rights, at least on paper, with other countries in the Eastern bloc.

Hence it was forecast that the Eastern German government would be included in the series of friendship treaties which now link the countries of the Eastern bloc.—United Press.

Morrison Forecasts Further Austerity

Doncaster, Oct. 16.—The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, warned Britons today that Government is about to make some decisions which "are bound to be unpleasant to us all."

The stern measures contemplated, Mr. Morrison told a Labour Party meeting in Doncaster, are necessary to prevent a drift into "economic chaos and unemployment."

The Labour Government's programme to overcome some of the difficulties brought about by the acute shortage of dollars was expected to be considered by the Cabinet's Economic Policy Committee on Monday.

It will also be the first session of Parliament, which will resume sessions on Tuesday after its summer recess. A policy statement by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, is expected soon.

BELT-TIGHTENING

Mr. Morrison did not say today what the "unpleasant" measures contemplated by the government may be. But there was a general belief that more belt-tightening is in store for Britons.

A cut in administrative expenses, on which the Prime Minister is working, is expected to eliminate some Government jobs. A reduction in food and tobacco imports is generally expected, and it may be necessary to defer some contemplated expansions of social services.

"We in Britain are producing more and more wealth, but our trouble is that we keep on behaving as though we have more wealth to distribute than is actually the case," Mr. Morrison said.

"We are like a man—whose income rises a little each year but who is always spending this year's rate which he will not be earning until next year or the year after. If we could only brace ourselves to hold off for a little, we would soon find that production had gone up sufficiently to honour all our commitments."

ASKING FOR IT

"But as long as we continually press for more personal incomes and more social services than our current production will cover, we are asking for trouble and getting it."

"You will soon be hearing of the Government's decision on measures to bring British economy into balance. Some of these decisions are bound to be unpleasant to us all, but they are far less unpleasant than the alternative of drifting into economic chaos and unemployment."—Associated Press.

STOP PRESS

COMMUNISTS AT SHUMCHUN

Shumchun, on the railway immediately across the border from the New Territories, was occupied this morning by about 300 regular Communist troops of the "People's Liberation Army."

There were about the same number of Nationalist troops in the town, and they surrendered. Communist regular troops are expected to take over the Chinese section of Shataukok this afternoon.

Nationalist troops evacuated from the area north of the New Territories have crossed the mouth of the Pearl River to the Chuenchuan District, north of Meaco.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN Women's Auxiliary

Appeals to the public for articles for a "JUMBLE SALE" to be held on Thursday, November 3rd, from Eight A.M. to Six P.M., at the Public Relations Building, 2nd Floor, opposite the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Des Voeux Road.

Clothing of any size, colour, Summer or Winter, new or worn, will be appreciated. Articles such as shoes, stockings, underwear, handbags, toys, curios, odds, and ends, etc., are also solicited. Any little gift that could be used on a "White Elephant Table" will also be appreciated.

Articles can be delivered to Room 607, Marina House, c/o Kai Yue Cheong, on or after October 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If this address is not convenient for delivery please call any one of the following ladies who will gladly call for anything that you have to offer for the Jumble Sale.

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Mrs. F. Buchana, 458, The Peak, Telephone No. 29029.
Mrs. V. Chan, 4, Po Shan Road, Telephone No. 34333.
Mrs. C. M. van Vlieden, 26, Conduit Road, Telephone No. 34282.



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WOMANSENSE

"MISS HELLO"



PURRING into the phone is pretty Jeanne Finigan of Brooklyn, New York winner of the annual contest earning her the title of "Miss Hello" for 1949. She is boarding a Colonial Skyliner bound for a week in Bermuda.

Umbrella Fashions Follow Paris Silhouette Formula

HANDLES hold the fashion interest in umbrellas this autumn. Following Paris's silhouette formula, umbrella designs project a long, narrow and compact shape. Straight, slim handles combine with tightly-rolled coverings and cases to carry out these lines. Unhindered by the confines of the slim silhouette, handles are in individual looking and graceful.

Characteristics are: Leather-wrapped handles shown frequently in plain, braided and stitched designs. Tight cases and slim rolled coverings keep long, lean look on shorter umbrellas. Gold painted handles, beaded embroidery, flowered plastic handles are dressy touches.

New short case, initial disc, flashlight handle for novelty. Umbrellas which are about 5 to 8 inches shorter than the currently favoured long styles retain the high fashion appearance through slim, well-designed handles seen at a New York Umbrella Co. Many handles and ferrules are leather-covered and the umbrellas tightly rolled.

"Short Coat" is one of the newest ideas in umbrella cases. It is the name for a half case reaching up to the umbrella's ferrule and matched to the colour of the handle and ferrule. A red umbrella with a black cobra handle is encased in a black cobra "short coat." Less expensive models have fabric cases to contrast with the cover.

"High Button" is another case buttoned up one side of a long, straight-handled umbrella for a very smart look. "Vandevelde" is a dressy style with a bone-tipped handle and beaded embroidery along the top of the cover. An inexpensive novelty has a small disc cup balanced at an angle on the handle.

alligator-covered knob tops and wrist straps or leather trimming with a short plastic handle with a leather wrist strap. Also new in the short handle is the plastic bulb shape on solid-coloured umbrellas. These come in colours to match the fabric, as well as in simulated tortoise. A metal disc for initial hangs from the chair wrist strap on one of these styles.

Fabric takes the lead in another group of "Tricolour" umbrellas. These have three wide stripes of different shades completely occupying the cover. Each stripe is separated by an interwoven yellow satin band.

Flashlight Too

Plastic handles are treated with novelty or femininity for varied umbrella styling. The novel angle is exemplified by a short umbrella with a ball point flashlight, set into T-shaped, clear plastic handle. Serving both decorative and utilitarian purposes, the flashlight is affixed at an angle making it easy to manoeuvre.

THE 'EVER-SO-SURPLUS' GIRL



Bracelet Theme

Suede is new and dressy as a loop handle in colours to match the umbrella fabric. The bracelet theme which gained popularity last Autumn is now interpreted for its with a braided calf bracelet at the top. The calf covering on the handle is seamed to look like whangie.

Leather is also the feature point of folding umbrellas. One inside a cobra case and has a square, cobra-covered handle with a 1 1/2-inch broad cobra wrist strap emerging from the handle. For a very dressy effect at a moderate price, the whangie formula and plastic, the whangie ferrule and umbrella is painted gold.

Cases share the honours of prime interest with handles.

Treating A Muscle Pain

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

LIKE every other part of the body, muscles are subject to pain. Such conditions as stiff neck, frozen shoulder, and tennis elbow are all due to painful muscles, which usually develop a certain amount of stiffness at the same time.

This type of pain may have many causes including continued muscle strain, chilling, deficient circulation, nervous irritation, lack of vitamin B, poisoning of one type or another, and anaemia or lack of colouring in the blood. Mental factors also seem to play a part.

Suggested Treatments

A large variety of treatments have been suggested for these muscle pains, including heat, massage, X-ray, exercise, braces, vitamins, and various drugs.

One of the best forms of treatment appears to be the injection of a local anesthetic or pain-deadening substance into the affected area. It is thought that the pain in these may be due to a spasm which, once started, continues to get worse. By checking the pain for a time, it may be permanently abolished.

In these cases, what are known as trigger areas often are present; that is, spots where the pain seems to be initiated or started. It is into these trigger areas that the anesthetic is injected. Marked relief from pain and improvement in motion immediately following the injection indicates that the treatment probably will be successful. One treatment is often sufficient, but, in others, the treatment may be administered again in from three to five days, if necessary.

Another treatment includes a spray of ethyl chloride or "freezing solution." A search is made for the trigger areas by finding the spots which are particularly sensitive. Then the skin over this area is lightly sprayed with the ethyl chloride for a period not exceeding two or three minutes.

In addition to the administration of the anesthetic, the patient is instructed to limit his exercise but to move the affected parts frequently so as to give gentle stretching of the affected muscles. Heat applied to the skin is helpful. After the intense pain has subsided, massage may be of value. Vitamin C in large doses is also given since it is felt that this will help to speed up the healing of the tissues.

THIS is a picture of a girl with a caustic wit: blonde, 21-year-old Charmian Innes. She exercises that wit in the BBC's light-hearted brains trust, "We Beg To Differ."

Charmian is the only unmarried member of the programme's team of six. "I'm ever so surplus," she says. Result of this remark on the air so far is one invitation to dinner.

But in private life Miss Innes is not so surplus as she pretends. She has a friend, Donald McIntosh, an electrical engineer. Charmian is slim, highly strung, barely 5ft. 4in. tall, weighs 8st. 2lb. She lives with her parents, Mr and Mrs Basil Innes, in Neasden.

"She thinks up all her own wisecracks, likes to make them against herself because 'it gives one an endless source of supply,'" Charmian says she is a "serious girl really," and a voracious reader of serious books.

Her theatrical career began at 12, in Peter Pan. At 14 she was in the Wyndham Theatre chorus, was soon promoted to comedienne. She has been broadcasting since 1941, until now always in variety, also appears in television.

(London Express Service)

Playmates Can Be A Problem

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

YOU would find it easier to discipline your own children well if your neighbours brought up their children well. The problems of the undisciplined neighbour children are most serious when these children are under seven or eight.

A mother writes of her problem: "I have two children, a boy 5½ and a girl 1½ years old. The boy is my problem or rather his playmates. We are living in a wartime house and, although most of the families are nice, there is one that isn't. There are two boys—one older and not going to school for some unknown reason—and the other a bit younger. I should tell you that I am only one of the mothers with this complaint. These boys use terrible language, go to the toilet out about three times a week, emptying garbage looking for 'good things' and breaking all the glass they find. If they get angry they hit with anything they can find and have cut and bruised most of the other children on the street. They have taken toys from other children and when the biggest things like outside trucks have been pinched. The parents think that these boys can do no wrong."

Here is my advice to her. Don't tell your boy he mustn't play with those other boys, but try to limit his play with them to times and places when and where he is in sight of responsible adults. At times when you can supervise their children welcome them to your home, where you will require them to abide by your rules. You may be amazed at how much you can tame these little savages. As you do so you make them their playmates for your own children.

Gain Their Confidence

While you, of course, don't wish your children to hear bad language they will hear some, regardless of what you can do. In cases you keep their confidence you may win them not to use obscene language; and if you hold strictly to the rule that they shall not in your presence call another person by an ugly name, you should be able to curb profanity rather effectively. But you should hope that, by dealing skillfully with these matters in an atmosphere of love and companionship, it might carry over pretty well in your absence; and that your child shall learn to take responsibility for his own behaviour regardless of what his playmates may say or do.

Keeping Tot Away

"My problem is this: Should I try to keep my boy away from them? I tried it once and they made life miserable for him. Every time he passed their house on the way to and from

Frequent Shampoos Keep Hair Looking Healthy, Lustrous



To keep your hair lustrous and scrupulously clean, give it a weekly shampoo. For this, you might like to try a soapless powder shampoo. By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is easier to prevent than to overcome hair troubles. Given a loose scalp—one which may be moved freely over the head—a generous blood supply, and a stable nervous system, it must follow that the glorious crown will retain its normal growth and natural colour. The scalp, of course, should be free of dandruff. Skin specialists have a difference of opinion about dandruff, which is a fungus growth. Some believe it may cause the hair to fall, others say that its health is not affected. All unite in the belief that it invites bacteria that may cause infections.

Frequent shampoos are essential if the scalp is to be in prime condition, the shafts carrying an attractive lustre. Once a week is not too often to attend to this laundering job although, if the hair is exceedingly dry, the period between can be stretched to a fortnight.

The mediums found on the shelves of drug stores and

beauty shops are superior to anything one can compound at home. The time has passed when just any old soap will do.

Cream shampoos are popular and no wonder. So little is required—just what you can dip out of a jar with your fingers—that the beauty budget is not depleted enough for you to notice. There's a good soapless shampoo on the market, too.

A beautician informs your reporter that after the shampoo stuffs up in a foam one should keep on applying a little warm water, frictioning the scalp well, so that the latter will be thinned gradually. Then there should follow a rousing rinsing with a strong current of warm water from a bath spray. The cold rinse has a depressing effect upon the permanent wave, so don't use it with the idea of getting a reaction of the blood stream, as do some misguided home shampooers.



Typical Swiss Dinner

As we chatted over apritiffs and hors d'oeuvres, my Swiss friend remarked, "Dinner tonight is simple; the type served in the average home in Switzerland. I am sure your readers will be able to duplicate it."

The hors d'oeuvres were cheese-stuffed celery and radish roses. "Every Swiss dinner starts with a light soup," Mrs. Dolder continued, "such as bouillon with julienned vegetables, a piece of water, and a little butter."

The main course was stuffed veal cutlet with buttered rice and carrots and peas. "Veal is the most popular meat in Switzerland," Mr. Dolder said, as he served the plates. "However, Swiss veal is more tasty than the veal sold in America, because the calves are allowed to become more mature."

The salad, which Mrs. Dolder called "dressed greens," was a combination of coarse-cut leaves of escarole field salad, and lettuce, with a touch of garlic, dressed with mild vinegar and olive oil.

"A perfect salad," commented the Chef, "not a drop of dressing left in the bowl."

Apple Custard Cake

The dessert was an open-faced apple custard cake, with Mrs. Dolder's famous puff pastry as the basis. "We also make it with young rhubarb," she explained, "cutting generous wedges."

With the coffee we enjoyed real Switzerland Swiss cheese. "A good Emmentaler such as this is made from whole milk," explained Mr. Dolder. "It is aged from 6 to 8 months. The cheese should be deep cream in colour; the eyes should not be too large; and should not run into each other. As you can taste, this cheese has a slight nutty flavour, the result of proper storage and aging. The milk that is used comes from cows that are pastured on grass. Even in winter no sludge food is allowed, the cattle are fed on hay. This produces a high vitamin and mineral content. And of course," he added, "cheese is a fine protein food, that is less expensive than meat."

Dinner

"Browned Flour" Soup
Stuffed Celery
Veal Cutlet Pocket Style
Buttered Rice Carrots and Peas
Dressed "Greens" Salad
Swiss Rhubarb Custard Cake
Coffee

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Stuffed Celery

Thoroughly wash a medium-sized stalk of tender celery. Remove any strings by inserting a knife at the root end, and pull them off. Dry the stalks. If large, cut in halves or thirds. Then make the cheese filling. Pack it lightly into the stalks, and press with the back of a spoon over the lines of a fork to make a little design. Or if you wish to be very fancy, pipe it in with the rose point tube of your cake decorating set. Chill at least an hour so the cheese stuffing will be firm.

Cheese Filling: In a small bowl combine 2 tbsp. butter (preferably unsalted), 4 tbsp. room cheese, 1/2 c. grated Swiss cheddar, 1 c. Swiss cheese, and 1 tbsp. grated pap-sage cheese (or use fine-mashed Roquefort). Cream until fluffy.

Veal Cutlet Pocket Style

Order 1½ lbs. veal cutlet sliced 1 in. thick. Cut into 6 servings. Silt at the side to form a pocket. Into this slip a thin slice of well-flavoured raw or cooked ham and one of thin-sliced Switzerland Swiss cheese or Gruyere. Then press together, so the edge of the veal closes over the ham and cheese. Dust with salt, pepper and flour. Slow-brown in butter all over. Then add 1 c. boiling water, and braise and slow fry until tender, about 35 min. Make a rich brown gravy from the pan drippings.

Buttered Rice

Melt 2 tbsp. butter in a heavy kettle but do not brown or burn it. Stir in 1 c. dry white rice; continue to stir and cook over a very low heat until the rice turns creamy in colour. Then stir in 2½ c. boiling water and slow-boil until fluffy. Better put an asbestos mat underneath the kettle or the rice may stick.

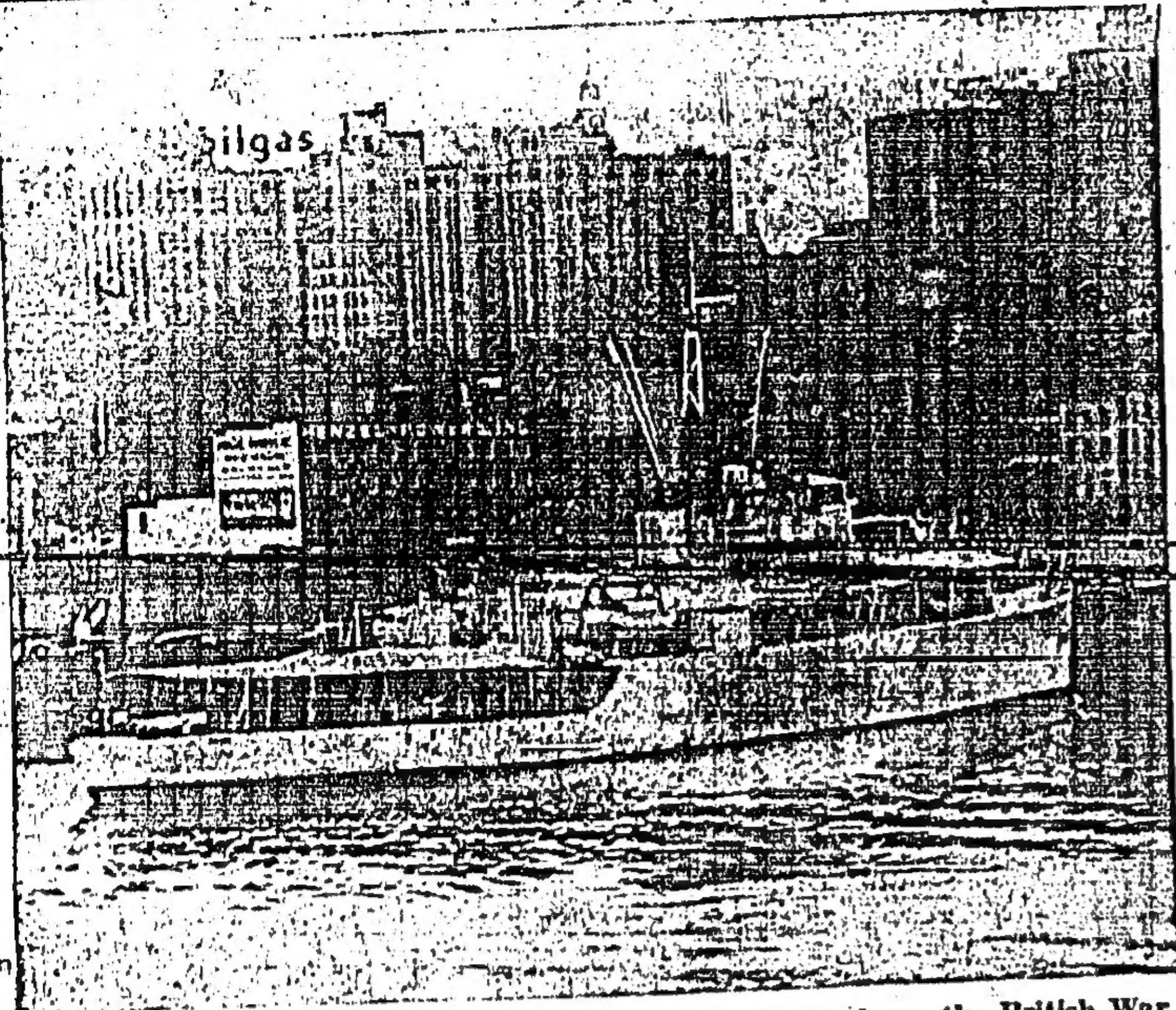
Swiss Rhubarb Custard Cake

Line a 9 in. layer-cake pan with rich piecrust (or use puff pastry if you can make it). Wash, dry and dice enough unpeeled tender rhubarb to make 2½ c. Add 1 c. sugar, spread in the crust-lined pan. Bake 10 min. at 400 F. Then reduce the heat to 375 F. and bake 20 min. longer. At this point beat 1 egg. Add 1 tbsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. cinnamon and ¼ c. top milk. Pour over the rhubarb and bake 15 min. longer, or until the "custard" is firm. Serve cold.

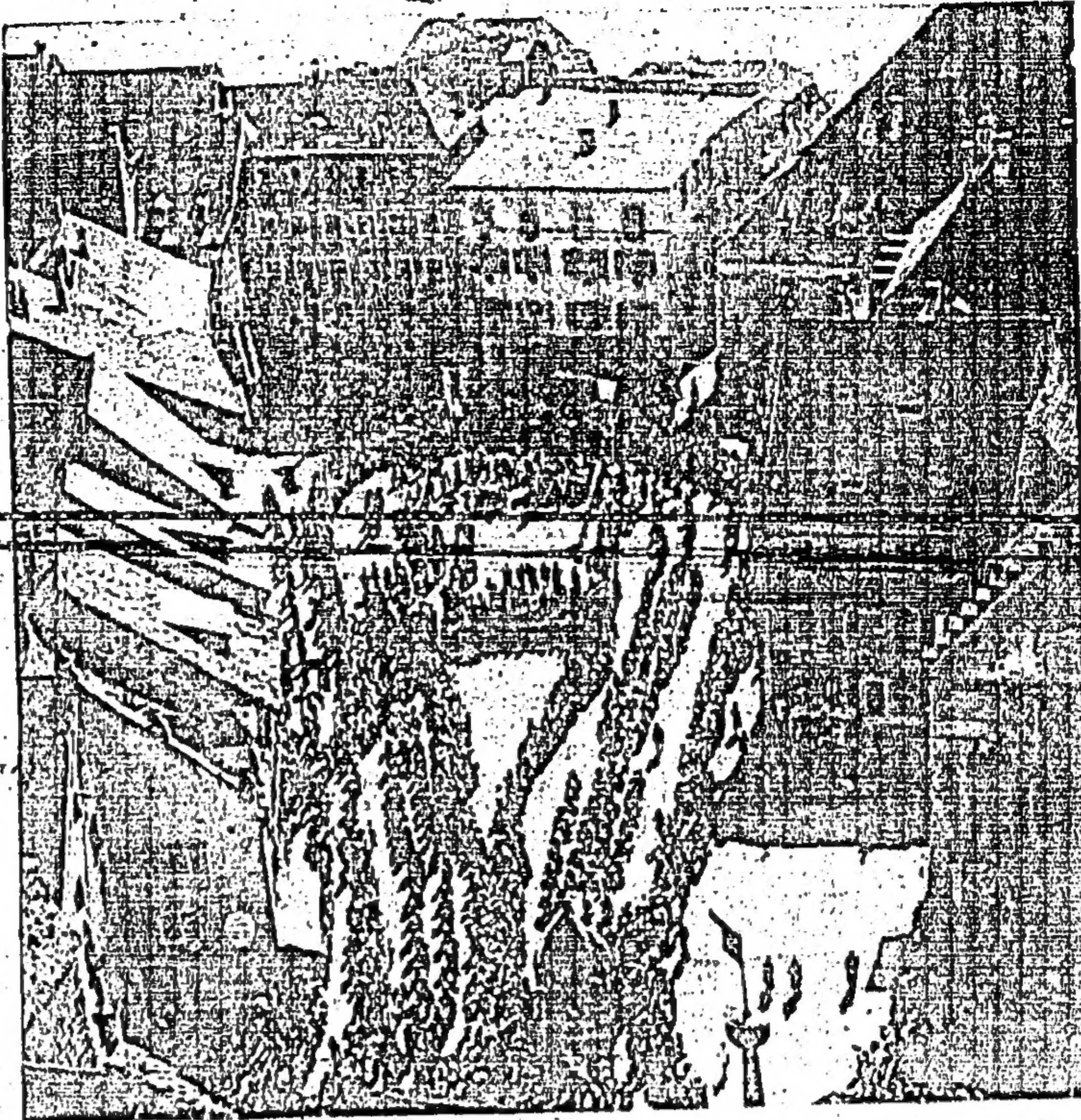
Trick of the Chef

For an interesting change, brush cubes of Switzerland Swiss cheese with a little table-mustard. Serve with a green salad.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



ON A VISIT—This picture, taken in Albany, New York, shows the British War Sloop, Snipe, as it prepares to dock. The Snipe became the first British warship to navigate the Hudson River past West Point.



LIKE THE OLD DAYS—Dancers perform in Ueberlingen, Germany, before visitors from Austria, Switzerland and southern Germany. The dance, performed every 10 years, commemorates the city's heroic defence against Swedish troops back in 1634.



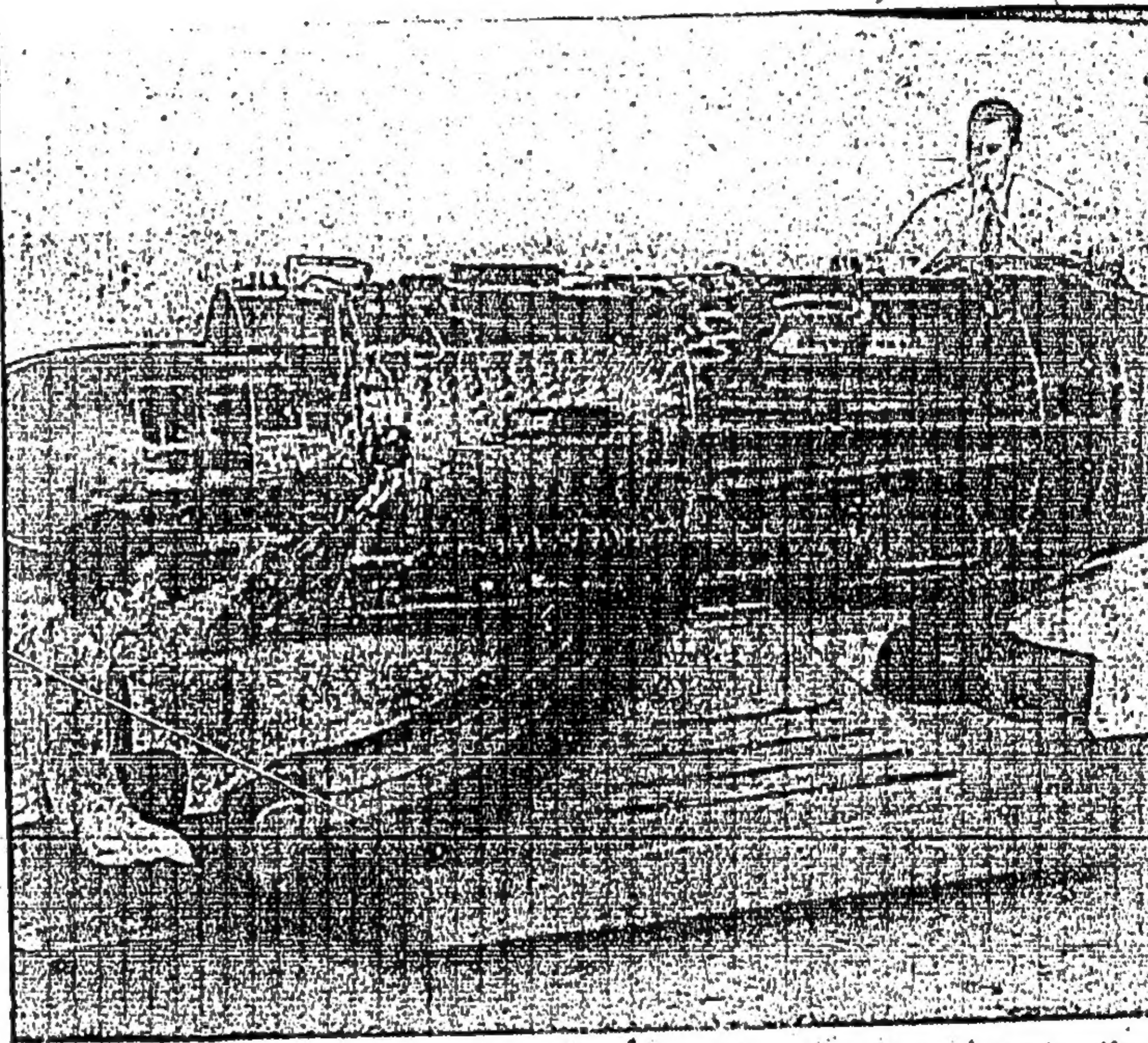
IT HELPS—W. D. Davis, in Chicago, Illinois, uses the plaster head of a patient in a cancer experiment. A 25 million volt betatron, more effective than X-ray machines, is used in treatments and the head can indicate where the internal effect will help most.



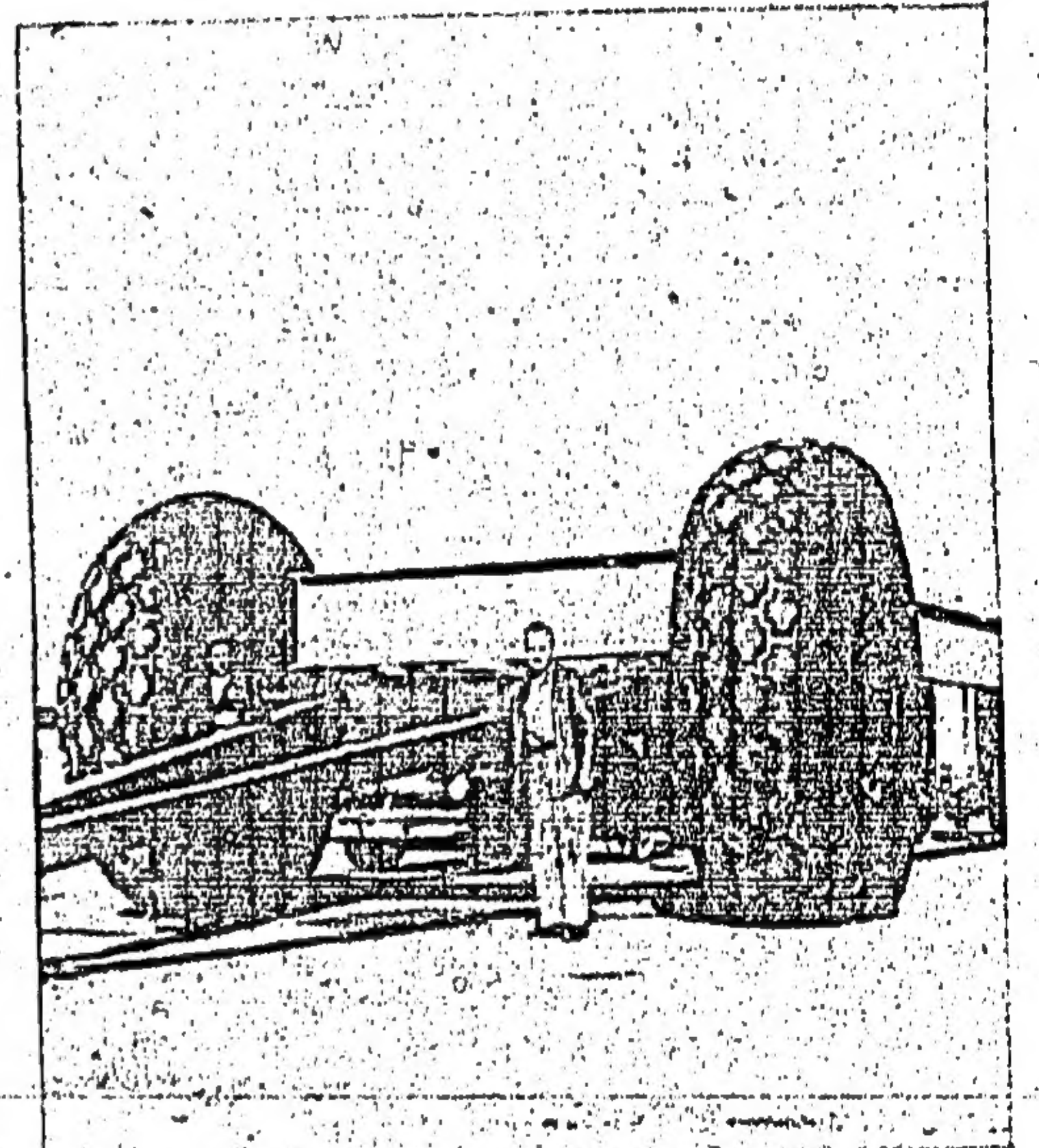
NEW ARRIVALS—Little Ivana Obst, five, is not much impressed by Ivan Purman's scout uniform, but she does like his guitar. The tot and the 17-year-old boy arrived in New York from Czechoslovakia, but have gone to live in separate cities.



LUCKY GIRL—After a good look at Ellye Marshall, Ken Murray signed her right up for his Broadway show. Murray reversed the general order because he took her away from Hollywood.



JET ENGINE DISPLAYED—By means of this jet engine, internal operation of the J-47 turbojet which powers the American Air Force's largest and fastest jet planes is demonstrated publicly in Cleveland, Ohio, for the first time. The engine is cut away to show the movements of its internal parts, but its performance never has been disclosed except in general terms.



BIG WHEELS—Dwarfing men and automobile, the huge tires (above) will be used to carry oil derricks from finished wells to new drilling locations in the oil fields of Arabia. Each of the tires, largest ever built commercially, is 9½ feet in diameter, weighs 3,646 pounds and can carry a load of 55,200 pounds.



MEMORIAL QUILT—Although she had begun this quilt when her son was lost in the sinking of the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Lexington, Mrs. Nathan Jaques, of Norwalk, California, made up her mind then to finish it in tribute. It contains 75,385 squares of material.



TWO DIED—Two boys were burned to death in this house in Wausau, Wisconsin, while their parents and several firemen watched helplessly, unable to enter the flaming building. The victims were Joseph Kortbein, Jr., three, and his brother, Clinton, 14 months, both of whom were asleep when the fire started. Their mother had gone next door to visit her mother-in-law.



THEY'LL BE THERE—Now that autumn is here, Cindy Heller, in Trenton, New Jersey, poses with one of the exhibits in her State's fair. He is Billy, a blue ribbon goat, and his owner hopes he'll garner a prize or two when the fair opens.

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Russell is in
a scene...
it's a perfect
blend of laughter
and romance!

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WALTER KINGSFORD · DAN TORN

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JOHN GAGS
Screenplay by
LEO ROSTIN

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Bess Myerson, Miss America of the former year,
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ALONE ON THE
DESERT...
A
WOMAN
AND A
HORSE

SCOTT RAINE
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A GORDON KERR PRODUCTION
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FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG
TO-MORROW
"BRIGHTON ROCK"
with Richard ATTENBOROUGH · Hermione BADDELEY

We wish to announce that a Special Chamber Music
will be held at the LIBERTY THEATRE on 18th-20th
at each performance, given by E. C. CHOW string
quartet.



Eva told me "Well, you shall see me at work"

RIO DE JANEIRO
YES, thank you kindly.
I've made it. Good
Samaritans in Buenos
Aires took pity on me—and
a risk on the £-peso rate.
They cashed my cheques for
me, and thus enabled me to
pay my hotel bill and catch
a plane for Rio.

That is where I am now,
sitting on the 16th floor of a
skyscraper, with the sun in my
eyes, sweat on my face, and
the din of hammering in my
ears.

Opposite my window, barred
armed Brazilian builders are
working overtime adding yet
another storey to the skyscraper
across the street.

For Rio never stops growing,
even at the week-ends. That
is one of the many things I
have learned in a week crowded
with new faces, places, and
experiences. But the week be-
gan not in Rio—but in Buenos
Aires.

MONDAY

THE telephone rings as I am
in my evening bath (not
that this is anything new). "Is
that Senor Delmer?" says the
voice. "You wish to see Senora
Peron?" Her Excellency will re-
ceive you now if you will
come right away."

Fourteen minutes later I am
waiting in a corridor at the
Ministry of Labour. My card
has been sent in and I am all
agog to meet this remarkable
woman who has got where she
is entirely by her own beauty,
brains, and push.

For sheer speed, her progress
to power is only comparable to
mine from the bath.

Ten years ago Eva Maria
Duarte was still a teen-ager
flirting with the lodgers in her
mother's suburban boarding
house. Today she is the wife
and consort of South America's
most powerful dictator.

Her portrait in colours—
blonde, smooth, and smiling—
appears everywhere by the
side of Peron's.

She was her own propaganda
staff, owns her own chain of
newspapers and radio stations.
She is so powerful that, like
Joseph at Pharaoh's Court, she
has been able to show her
loyalty to her family.

Her brother has been ap-
pointed aide in 1947. When
the Argentine's Chief Justice
died leaving Eva's sister Blanca
a widow, Peron's parliament
obediently voted her a comfort-
able pension.

And here I am, being shown
in. But, instead of the elegant
Cabinet room in which I usually
find myself, on such occa-
sions, I am now in a large hall,
dark and gloomy at one end,
bright at the other.

At the dark end there are
rows and rows of benches
crowded with mendicants—
cripples on crutches, tattooed
women nursing infants.

Feeling them at a dark
blunder with bright, high-
voltage, white lambs: Eva, all
pink and cold, a human rain-
bow of light and optimism and
strength.

It is simple enough as a store
trick, but effective all the same
in its contrast with the dark-
ness and despair on those
benches.

It takes me a few moments
to make my way through the
wall of obsequious young men
standing around her like a
musical comedy chorus.

I watch her as she issues her
orders to their bowed and bril-
liant heads obviously re-
joicing her role as a super-
judge and super-organiser and
superman.

Under the vast crown of
golden dyed hair and large
pink straw hat, her face looks
pale and waxen. I can under-
stand that on the stage she
was not much of an actress.
There is little variation in her
expression.

She keeps her brown eyes
fixed on whoever she is talking
to, and her lips are always
slightly open whether she is
talking or not.

"Make out an order for this
one," she commands. "Four
beds at 2000 pesos and see
Mendoza San Mar in about them.
Tell Felda I want him as soon
as he is through."

And then she notices me and
looks up. "Ah, the periodista
Ingles who wants to see me.
Well, you shall see me at work.
This is how we redress social
injustice in our Argentine."

There is a movement among
the secretaries as though they
are going to cheer, but they do
not. "Have you anything like
our social help movement in
Britain?" she asks, and turns to
a legless man, who has one arm
in a white plaster cast.

"There, my son," she says, and
hands him six freshly printed 50
peso notes, plus a chit bearing
her passport photo and Peron's.
"There's always Mr. Bevan."

I say, "But I don't think she
understands."
She had started that after-
noon at 4.30, one of her ad-
joints tells me. And she will
be here until 3 a.m. If I care
to wait and take my turn with
the many high-ups waiting here
to see her when the distribution
is over, he is sure I can have
another word with her.

Alas, I am due at an im-
portant dinner party, and I am
badly late already. So I take
my leave.

TUESDAY

ON the way to Buenos Aires
airport the bus passes un-
der an arch.

Long Live Eva, idol of the
poor," it reads. To judge from
the text of a new law coming
up before the Argentine parlia-
ment, Peron will soon be

having himself hailed as the
idol of authors.

The law lays down that all
businesses shall acquire a
library of contemporary Argenti-
ne authors for their employees
to read.

All ships calling regularly at
Argentine ports, including those
which are foreign-owned, must
also acquire a library of con-
temporary Argentine authors—
and add to them every year.

WEDNESDAY

A FRIEND calls on me in Rio.
He takes one look at me
and waxes: "Whatever you do,
never let on you think it is at
all warm here! Brazilians will
be most offended if you do."

"We like to pretend it is
temperate and cool because we
do not want to be confused
with one of those petty little
tropical countries where it is so
hot."

Well, hot or freezing, I like
this country. It is friendly and
it is free. They got rid of their
dictator, Getulio Vargas, in 1946
after he had been in power
here for 15 years. Without
bloodshed, too.

And I admire the way they
are settling about modernising
this ancient jungle land, reform-
ing its primitive agriculture
to produce more food, building
industries to exploit its rich
mineral resources.

There is a vast opportunity
for British enterprise in this
country which is short of
dollars and glad to buy goods
for sterling.

THURSDAY

THEY have got their devalu-
ation problems here too.
One concerns the dollar the
other the Finance Minister.

ONE: They do not want to
devalue the cruzeiro—and
thereby increase the value of
the dollars they owe the United
States—especially not before
the coffee crop has been shipped
to America and been paid for.

TWO: The Finance Minister
is under heavy fire, because he
negligently failed to renew the
revaluation guarantee with the
Bank of England for the sterling
held by Brazil in its current
account.

Although the amount involved
is only a few hundred thousand
pounds, the Brazilians are angry
with him. They fear the wily
Argentines are laughing at
them.

FRIDAY

I FLY to Sao Paulo, industrial
capital of Brazil, whose
rapid growth during the last
eight years is the greatest
pride and greatest problem of
Brazil.

Problem,
because the
ultra-rapid
industrialisa-
tion has been
at the cost
of efficiency
owing to
lack of trained manpower, and
has upset the country's economy.

But the flight is as efficient as
any I have made anywhere.
None of your booking-office
troubles. No long, wearisome
trip to an airport miles outside
town.

Just a 12-minute taxi ride to
the air station from my hotel in
the centre of Rio, and I buy a
ticket on one of the three ser-
vices leaving hourly for Sao
Paulo.

And here I am, after a 90-
minute flight over the jungle,
in another city of skyscrapers.

SATURDAY

I CALL on Sao Paulo's Govern-
or, broad-shouldered, 50-
year-old six-footer Dr Adhemar
Pereira de Barros, ex-henchman
of Dictator Vargas. I am told
he is likely to be Brazil's next
president, and some say his next
dictator.

The first thing he told me in
his faultless English—he studied at
the London Cancer Hospital 25
years ago—is: "I have just
signed a 220,000,000 road-
building contract with a Bra-
zilian firm representing a British
company."

Then he invites me to lunch.
"I am all for foreign investment
and foreign immigration," he
says. "That is what made the
United States and that is what
will make us."

"We must break down the
restrictions and obstacles ob-
structing the natural inflow of
men and money to this great
undeveloped country. Let us get
skilled technicians and farmers
to settle and work here."

He is full of enthusiasm, and
he is right. And down with controls
and red tape bureaucracy."

I can understand them being
afraid of this man. He is
unconventional and he is en-
ergetic.

The elections are due in a
year's time.
A guard of honour (not for
me) is drawn up at the airport
as I leave.

The State troopers are in full
Lifeguards' uniform. And they
are mounted on motor-
bicycles.

I can't help it. They look hot
to me—positively tropical.

(London Express Service)

ISLANDS OF NO WOMEN

'They would cause trouble'

NINETY creole fisher-
men, who live six
months each year on
the "Jack-in-the-box" islands
of St Brandon, in the Indian
Ocean, will shortly haul in
their nets and sail home to
their families 250 miles
away in Mauritius.

Few people had ever heard
of the 15 St Brandon islets
until recently, when Mr
David Rees-Williams, Under-
Secretary for the Colonies,
told how some of them
periodically vanish from
view and bob up again later.

Snow-white sand

Only four are permanent-
ly occupied.

The creoles have banned
women from the islets; they
say they would only cause
trouble.

Fishermen catch carangues,
cordoniers, and damberries,
and other exotically-named
fish, and many go to the islands
year after year.

Sir Philippe Raffray, C.B.E.
London representative of the
Mauritius Chamber of Agri-
culture told me:
"The sand on the islets is
almost snow-white."

Tidal waves

"DURING cyclones one or
two have been known to
disappear."

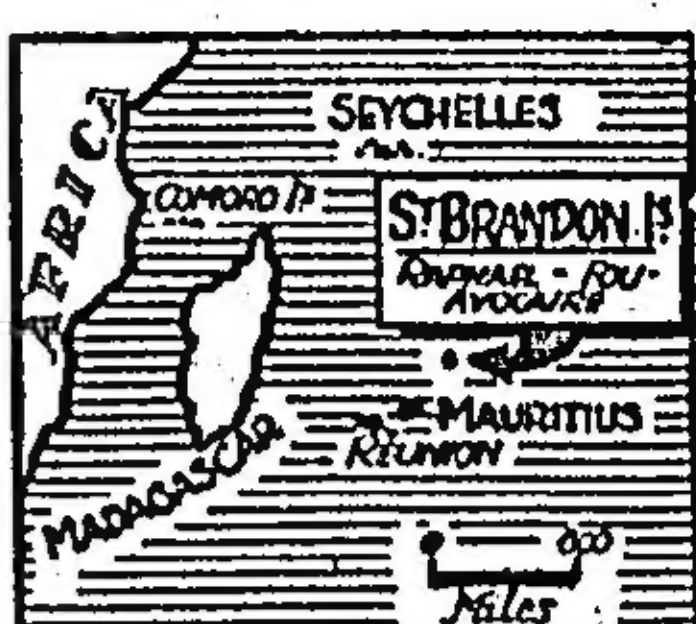
"Cyclones are caused by
hot air from the Equator
meeting cool air from the
Southern Hemisphere."

"They rotate, and there is al-
ways a calm patch 20 to 60 miles
wide in the centre."

"Tidal waves swamp the islets,
overflowing inland waters and
washing away sandbanks."

"Fortunately there is always
a warning of the approach and
the creoles make for the biggest
island."

"Creoles are descendants of
African slaves. They will not till
the land, but grow their own
yams, maize, and marrows, and
rear chickens."



"They are superstitious and
afraid of ghosts."

A white magistrate goes once
a year and stays a month seeing
that the creoles are properly
housed and fed. He deals with
petty offences on the spot.

Last year Four Island was
washed away and four men dis-
appeared.

Two were drowned on the
island of Avocalie, which sub-
merged.

Boats and kites were carried
away from other islets, and the
fishermen sought refuge on the
main island of Raphael until a
rescue party, arrived from
Mauritius.

Gerald Scheff

(London Express Service)



London Express Service.

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

EVERY DAY for a fortnight
General Eisenhower has had
something to say. And from his
office at the New York Univer-
sity, over which he presides, he
has covered many topics.

Sometimes he deals with
Stateism, favourite American
word of the moment for
Socialism, which he is against.
Sometimes he just talks of the
everyday problems of the ordi-
nary citizen.

Politicians are suspicious of
this sudden burst of activity.
Perhaps they have said, the
general now wants to be Pres-
ident. They thought their sus-
picions had been confirmed
when the baseball World Series
between the Yankees and the
Brooklyn Dodgers opened. It is
an unbreakable rule for politi-
cians never to take sides in a
World Series.

Out came—the daily Eisen-
hower bulletin. And it dealt
with baseball. But the general
was discussing a World Series
that began 25 years ago.

Latest estimate of Eisen-
hower's chances of winning the
Republican nomination in 1952:
Good, because the Republicans
are afraid they will have to fight
Truman again.

GRAMOPHONE shops all over
the U.S. are refusing to sell
a new Paul Robeson record. It
is one he made of his version of
the recent riots at his political
concerts.

BROADWAY brought out its
most flowery adjectives for
the West End's 80-year-old A. E.
Matthews. "Terrific" said the

critics of his performance. But
the play is called "Yes, MY Lord."

"The Children of
Hundred" is "too vewwy, vewwy
British."

EXAMINATION of 11,000
miles of film convinced
Maryland censors, according to
their report to the Governor,
that the "moral qualities of
post-war films have hit an all-
time low."

BRIDGE is to be kept an all-
white game in the U.S. The
28,000 members of the American
Contract Bridge League voted
seven to five against accepting
Negro applications.

DEFENCE MINISTER Mr A.V.
Alexander is telling Ameri-
cans who want to know what
will happen in Britain's election:
"The Government will not lose
more than 20 seats."

SINGER Virginia Davis entered
four countries in Europe
with world passport No. A-
000017 issued to her by brother
Garry Davis, self-proclaimed
World Citizen No. 1. She re-
turned to New York, and
showed her passport to the im-
migration officer. Said he:
"World citizen? Huh, we don't
believe in that stuff." To avoid
Ellis Island she had to show her
U.S. passport.

UNCONVINCED that all that
gold—about £2,000 million
at the new rates—really
buried underground at Port
Knox, Kentucky, Congressman
Carroll Kearns suggested that a
Congress committee should go
there.

NANCY Toe-Timing



By Ernie Bushmiller

SOAP THAT SPELLS
BEAUTY
**Princess
NADSI**
COMPLEXION SOAP
FOUR
FLORAL FRAGRANCES
SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BUILDING

Japanese Communists' Popularity On The Wane

SOCIALIST REVIVAL FORECAST

Tokyo, Oct. 16.—The Japanese Communists are losing ground, and there are many indications that the Socialists may be working their way back up toward first place position which now is held by the ultra-Conservative Democratic-Liberal Party.

In the recent important election of members to the prefectural farmland committee, the Communists had only two victorious candidates.

100 DAYS' WORK IN ONE DAY

Czech Worker's Record

Prague, Oct. 16.—A shoe worker, Jan Menace, was hailed today as Czechoslovakia's newest champion of labour—and he could logically rest for the remainder of the year.

Menace, a "shock worker" of Stakhanovite, set a new record for shoe-quota producers by achieving 3,000 percent of his normal production quota in an eight-hour day in the shoe factory at Goutwaldov, formerly the Bata plant in Zila.

That meant he had done 100 days' work in a single day.

The newspaper Lidove Noviny said he performed his feat "before the eyes of Government representatives, Communist party members, the Trade Union Management and the entire factory staff."

The Prime Minister, M. Antonin Zapotocky, chief of the Czech Trade Unions, said last night that individual production quotas must be raised.—Associated Press.

TALKS AT PEIPING

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Chou En-lai, in a note from his Mongolian counterpart, Mr Chai Bai-san.—Reuter.

PEIPING BLAST

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The Chinese Communists declared today that anyone recognizing the Nationalists is engaging in "criminal activities."

The liberation of Canton, has rendered the political status of the remnant Kuomintang bandits even more precarious, a Peiping broadcast by the Red's New China Agency said.

"Any respectable political organization, the government of any country and the United Nations organization should no longer have relations with the bandits who have fled to Chungking, Formosa and other places."

"China has only one government—the Central People's Government. Whoever continues to recognize the remnant Kuomintang government is conducting international criminal activities and will be showing an unfriendly attitude towards the Chinese people."

The Red-tongue reported to have sent congratulatory telegram to the leaders of the new Soviet-sponsored East German regime Mao said the creation of this regime is "a decisive defeat of the criminal policy of the imperialist forces headed by the United States reactionary government."—Associated Press.

JUDGE'S POST FOR NEGRO

Washington, Oct. 16.—President Truman today nominated a Negro for the first time as a Federal Circuit Court Judge.

He is Mr William Hastie, Governor of the Virgin Islands. He was nominated for the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Virgin Islands.

Mr Truman also nominated Mr John McGowan, the 55-year-old District Attorney who presided over the 11 American Communist Party leaders convicted on Friday as a Judge for the Southern District of New York.—Reuter.

STEALS CAR, INJURES 15

Paris, Oct. 16.—The driver of a stolen motor car injured 15 people when he reversed for 100 metres down a crowded street in a North-Eastern suburb of Paris today to avoid police, who recognized its number.

The driver and his companion then jumped out of the car and escaped into the crowd.—Reuter.

Yugoslav Desire For Peace

No Intention Of Being Intimidated

Belgrade, Oct. 16.—The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr Edvard Kardelj, today expressed his country's desire to come to a "peaceful" settlement with Russia, but reiterated its firm determination not to yield to "threats and pressure."

"The position was outlined in Belgrade for the first time in articles given prominence in the official press to replies that M. Kardelj—now attending the United Nations General Assembly in New York—gave a representative of the Egyptian newspaper, Akbar el Jom, on October 6.

Since the answers were given, the 18-month-old cold war between Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia and the Russian dominated Cominform has increased in intensity, not only in the Councils of the United Nations but also in the charges and counter-charges which have been flung back and forth during the past week as the Communist family row reached its highest pitch.—Associated Press.

"BLOODY TERROR"

London, Oct. 16.—Bulgarian protest meetings against "the regime of bloody terror and persecution" established by the "Tito clique" in Yugoslavia Macedonia were reported tonight by Sofia Radio.

It said that they were held in many towns.

At one meeting, according to the Radio, a Macedonian representative warned: "The best way of Macedonia will soon take up the struggle against the Belgrade traitors and will bring about once more the inclusion of Vardar (Yugoslav) Macedonia in the camp of democracy headed by the Soviet Union."—Reuter.

"PROVOCATIVE ACTS"

Belgrade, Oct. 16.—The Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, tonight reported that the Bulgarian police in Sofia had kept a constant watch at the residence of the Yugoslav Ambassador, have followed Consul personnel and deliberately tried to run a car in which the Yugoslav Commercial Attache was travelling.

The agency reported that in one of a list of "provocative acts" the Yugoslav Consul, Mr N. Nakov, had been the victim of a daylight "aggression" on a city street, and in another the chauffeur of an Attache had been injured.—Reuter.

NAPLES RIOT OVER SPEECH

Naples, Oct. 16.—Five persons were seriously injured and 25 arrested today during a riot between Communists and neo-Fascists in down-town Naples.

Two policemen and three demonstrators were injured.

The riot broke out when the leader of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, Giorgio Almirante, addressed a mass rally of 3,000 followers in the Piazza Masei.

Several hundred Communists attacked the neo-Fascists with clubs, stones and firecrackers. The Communists battled neo-Fascists and police for several minutes before the police re-established order and Almirante gave his speech.

A dozen neo-Fascists were taken to a first aid station for treatment of minor injuries.—United Press.

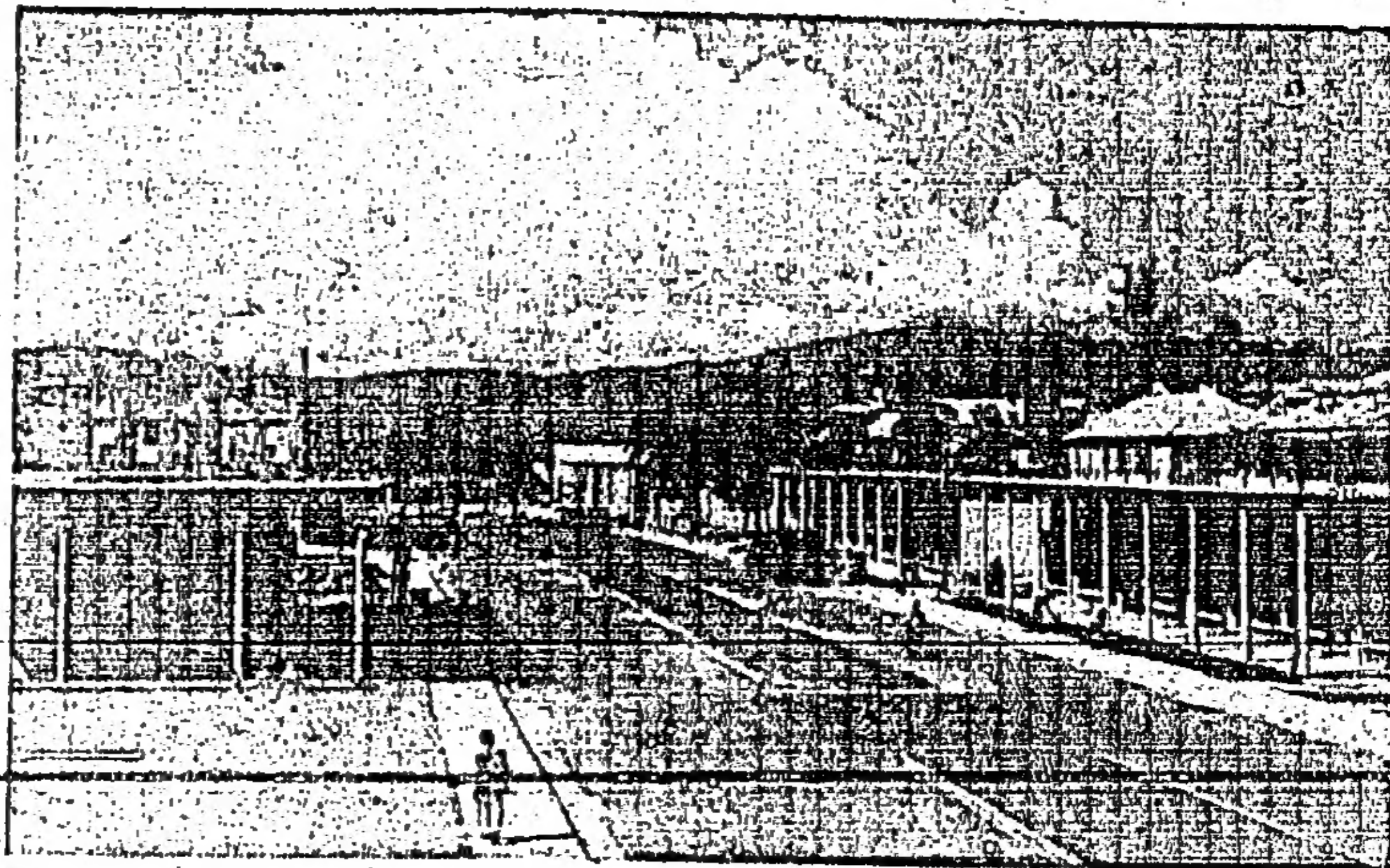
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I ought to see a few more ball games before school starts—the teacher probably will ask us to write about the important events in our vacation!"

HAITI'S "PEACE FESTIVAL"



This is the main thoroughfare of Haiti's "Festival of Peace" International Exposition, which is to open in December with 16 nations participating.

Moch Still Trying To Form Govt

Paris, Oct. 16.—M. Jules Moch, 50-year-old French Socialist leader, was today continuing his efforts to form a Cabinet in succession to M. Henri Queuille's Government, which resigned through Ministerial differences over the wages-prices problem.

After overnight consultations with M. Jean Letourneau, the Popular Republican deputy, M. Moch told reporters today he was determined to finish Cabinet-making by noon tomorrow (Sunday).

Observers think that the construction of M. Moch's Cabinet hinged on the acceptance of finance by M. Letourneau. It is believed that the Popular Republicans are still not satisfied with M. Moch's attitude on financial policy.

The MRP (Popular Republican Party) group, while continuing the discussions with M. Moch, issued a statement saying that they "cannot accept the totality of the economic responsibilities of the Ministry."

This is taken to mean that the party is unwilling to take on both the Ministry of Finance and the Ministry of Economic Affairs. Observers think that a settlement of this dilemma will delay the announcement of a Cabinet until tonight or even later.

The first caller at the Ministry of the Interior to see M. Moch today were the Radical delegates headed by M. Rene Mayer, who has been mentioned as probable Minister of Justice.—Reuter.

POSTS ACCEPTED "IN PRINCIPLE"

Paris, Oct. 16.—Popular Republicans might decide "in principle" to accept the portfolios of Finance and National Economy in the French Cabinet now being formed by M. Jules Moch, the 50-year-old Socialist leader, usually well-informed sources said tonight.

M. Moch received the views of the Popular Republicans from M. Robert Schuman and M. Francois de Menthon today.

According to the sources they made certain conditions which would be published in case of eventual disagreement in the new Cabinet.

Later, M. Moch paid a brief visit to his predecessor, M. Queuille.—Reuter.

Smugglers' Use Of Diplomatic Channels

AUSTRIAN CHARGE AGAINST BULGARIAN LEGATION

Vienna, Oct. 16.—Investigators of the Ministry of the Interior, probing a \$3,000,000 smuggling ring, announced today that they had definite proof that the Bulgarian Legation here had shipped thousands of ball bearings out of Austria, through diplomatic channels.

The alleged leaders of the ring, Max Schwartz and Herb Brecher, British nationals, were arrested in June together with eight Communist officers and about 20 Austrian Government officials and merchants.

According to police reports the ring bought up essential metals and textiles in Austria and shipped them to the east by the Soviet-operated Danube Shipping Company.

The investigation was suspended for more than a month during the National election campaign.

Ministry officials said they arrested six Austrian drivers of the Bulgarian Legation, who had driven trucks with Bulgarian license plates.

These trucks, the officials said, were used to transport illegally purchased ball-bearings to the east under the protection of "Bulgarian diplomatic transport."

The authorities said the investigators had accumulated enough evidence to warrant the arrest of six textile firm managers who had similarly assisted in the smuggling of essential materials to the east. Officials said the six business men would be arrested tomorrow.

Interior Ministry officials said the Ministry of Foreign Affairs had protested to the Bulgarian Government against the "strange tactics of its Vienna Legation" in smuggling several million Schilling worth of essential materials.—United Press.

Urges Release Of German Atrocity Film

Washington, Oct. 16.—Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat) said today that anti-Semitism was cropping up again in Germany.

He urged the Army to release its secret film "to refresh the public's memory of the Nazi atrocities."

The Congressman accused the United-Secretary of the Army, Mr. Tracy Voorhees, of suppressing a film which he said contained "official Nazi pictures of the 'massacre of Jews in the burning of a Warsaw ghetto.'"

In a letter to Mr Voorhees, Representative Celler urged that the film be shown everywhere in the United States to remind the people of Nazi sadism.

"To say I am shocked by the suppression of this film would be an understatement. Perhaps you have forgotten too soon the vicious practices of the Nazis. Reading about them makes them seem incredible. It is only when the public sees with its own eyes that the stories will become believable."

The Congressman said he was sending a copy of the letter to the Secretary of Defense, Mr. Louis Johnson.—United Press.

It's Worse Than Hongkong!

Bogota, Oct. 16.—Rata has been falling for 100 hours at Bogota, a port on the Pacific coast of Colombia. According to reports from the spot, much damage has resulted.—Reuter.

Wild Herd Of Dwarf Cattle Found In U.S.

Rancher's Claim

Jamestown, (North Dakota) Oct. 16.—Mr. Gene Holtzer, a 27-year-old Jamestown rancher, claims to have discovered a herd of two-foot high Lilliputian cattle in a canyon "somewhere in the United States."

Mr. Holtzer, who has brought three bulls and two cows back with him to substantiate his story, refused to say where the canyon is.

"I am going back to get the rest as soon as I can get the funds," he said.

Mr. Holtzer said he discovered the dwarf herd several years ago when he was flying over the territory. Two weeks ago he went back to the canyon in a helicopter to capture his "samples."

"All the cattle were very wild," he said. They charged at us but he managed to lasso them and bring them out by helicopter.

"When we went into the canyon we did not figure we would have too much success because they move really fast. The ones we have now are fairly tame."

Veterinary surgeons who examined the cattle described them as perfect dwarf animals. The bulls weigh between 200 and 225 lb. and the cows about 170 lb. They measure from two feet to two feet four inches in height.—Associated Press.

Mintoff Gets Boffa's Job

Valletta, Oct. 16.—The former Minister of Works, Mr. Dom Mintoff, was today unanimously elected leader of Malta's Labour Party at the Party's General Conference.

The Party last week passed a vote of censure on Dr. Paul Boffa, as leader of the Party and as Prime Minister. About 200 members attended the conference. The majority of moderate elements were absent.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6:02 Children's Half Hour—Presented by Jack Frost. 6:30 "It's a Swing Time"—Dancing Time—Presented by the Dance Orchestra of the 1st Battalion Royal Hampshire Regiment. 7:00 Under the Direction of Michael Thatcher, by kind permission of Lt. Colonel F. L. Radcliffe, Newmarket. 7:30 "The Bible Audition"—7:30 Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio): 8:00 "What's a Like"—Presented by Jill O'Shea. 8:15 "From the Editorials" (London Relay): 8:30 "Weather Report" 8:45 "When the Gods Love"—A Chorus Centenary Programme, with Henry De La Villard, Tim Canfield and Luba Rukovoz. Music Arranged by Betty Brown and Played by Harry Orest. 9:00 "Music Arranged by Betty Brown and Played by Harry Orest." 9:15 "Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Opus 21." 9:30 "Music Arranged by Paul Kleitzki." 10:30 "Music Arranged by Paul Kleitzki." 11:00 "Weather Report and Summary of News." 11:30 Close down.

LEE Theatre

AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED AND OZONIZED
(TAKE ANY EAST BOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS)
Final Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

IT'S A WOW FROM BEGINNING TO END!

BETTE DAVIS ROBERT MONTGOMERY

JUNE BRIDE

FAY Bainter BETTAIGNE WINDUST HENRY BLANKE

TO-MORROW

ALHAMBRA

AIR FRESHENED

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Colman

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

OPENS TO-MORROW

ONLY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE SMALL BACK ROOM

Errol Flynn

THE SMALL BACK ROOM

Errol Flynn

THE SMALL BACK ROOM

Errol Flynn

THE SMALL BACK ROOM

Errol Flynn

THE SMALL BACK ROOM

Errol Flynn

THE SMALL BACK ROOM

Errol Flynn

THE SMALL BACK ROOM

LEAGUE CRICKET

KCC, ARMY & RAF SHOW
SIGNS OF STRENGTH

By "RECORDER"

With the first week-end programme of League Cricket matches over and the new talent now apparent, the best bets for the Senior Division Championship seem to be Reereio, last year's winners, Kowloon Cricket Club and Army, with the RAF as a good outside chance.

Reereio scored a surprisingly easy victory over Craigengower at King's Park on Saturday. The Valley team was the strongest put out since the war and its eclipse for a meagre 55 with capable batsmen right down to the tail was, to say the least, disappointing.

Pressure of occupations and other interests lessens in the side a number of players worth their place who have little or no opportunity for practice, and that is indeed a pity. Craigengower has a way of failing to come off and the margin of defeat by which they went down should not permit of underestimation from their opponents to come.

Reereio were at full strength and in full stride in their very first match of the season. The bowling has still to pick up, but the batting was excellent, and the fielding was, traditionally, of the best. Hardly a chance was missed, not a run was stolen.

As many as Craigengower men went out to good bowling and smart fielding as they threw away their wickets in the best Craigengower manner. Humm and Divella were particularly unlucky.

Reereio again on the bowling combination of Billmor and Calibre to skittle out Reereio on return did not work. An experiment with Divella and Greenslade earlier on may have brought about a better result. Billmor stopped a stinger on his shin at fine leg and this did not help his bowling. It may be unfit to play next week.

KCC POWERHOUSE

KCC unleashed its all-star batting against half of the HKCC with devastating results at Charter Road and that against the bowling of Frank Howarth, Weller and Cull.

174 for nine wickets is a nice score against the Scorpions any year and at any time. However, the latter part of the 23 overs and Weller and Cull have yet to touch real form.

Five KCC batsmen—Fincher, Colledge, Madar, Sellers and Hart-Barker—came off this, from some 11 who could.

Best Performances
In Week-End
League Cricket

FIRST DIVISION

T.A. Pearce (Scorp. v KCC)	81
L.G. Gossau (Reer. v KCC)	47
N. Hart-Barker (KCC v Scorp.)	45
K.A. Ball (RAF v IRC)	28
E.N. Gambrell (RAF v IRC)	27
F.A. Weller (Scorp. v KCC)	25
W.H. Colledge (KCC v Scorp.)	24
S. Smith (Army v Opt.)	23
R.G. Craig (Opt. v Army)	23
A.M. Rodriguez (Reer. v KCC)	22
Not Out	22

BOWLING

A. White (Navy v Comm.)	6-10
L. Smith (Opt. v Army)	5-21
R.C. Corfield (Army v Opt.)	5-24
E.A. Gossau (Reer. v KCC)	4-10
F.M. el Arculi (IRC v RAF)	4-13
K.A. Ball (RAF v IRC)	4-14
W.J. Cottle (Army v Opt.)	4-18
R.E. Lee (RAF v IRC)	3-14
A.R. Minu (IRC v RAF)	3-14
F. Howarth (Scorp. v KCC)	3-34
R.S. Cull (Scorp. v KCC)	3-34

SECOND DIVISION

A.T. Lee (KCC v Reer.)	57
G. Hughes (RND v HKU)	57
V.C. Bond (KCC v Reer.)	47
D.T. Poh (HKU v RND)	31
A.E. Alves (Reer. v KCC)	27
L.F. Gutierrez (Reer. v KCC)	26
B. Tucker (RND v HKU)	23
Barnes (RAF v IRC)	20
Bowling	
Owds (Comm. v Navy)	6-10
Tyler (RAF v IRC)	5-12
Vale (Navy v Comm.)	5-18
K. Poh (HKU v RND)	5-27
A.T. Lee (KCC v Reer.)	4-23
Noise (Navy)	3-9
Holmes (RAF v IRC)	3-10
D.G. White (KCC v Reer.)	3-14
Motiwalla (IRC v RAF)	3-18
G. Elliott (HKU v RND)	3-40

Commonwealth
Cricketers
Win Again

Bombay, Oct. 16.—The Commonwealth cricket team won the second match of their Indian tour today, beating Western India at Ahmedabad by an innings and 122 runs with a day to spare.

The Commonwealth XI, which made 347 runs on Saturday, shot Western India out today for 170 and 52.

It was a bowlers' day on the matting wicket. George Pope, former England bowler, and Desmond Fitzmaurice, the Australian, who began the attack, each took a wicket in their opening overs.

Western India never recovered from this setback, although Vijay Hazare, the Test batsman, tried to retrieve the situation. Playing attractive cricket, he made 38, including five fours in the first innings.

The only other batsman to offer resistance was the left-hander, J. Shodman, who in a spirited knock of 52 minutes hit seven fours in a total of 40.

Following on, Western India were skittled out a second time in just under two hours. Pope began by taking three second innings wickets, including Hazare's for five runs in seven overs, two of which were maidens.

Pope finished with a match analysis of four for 21, while George Tribe, the Australian left-arm bowler, took seven wickets for 50.—Reuter.

Von Cramm Beats
Jack Harper

Marsch Parkenkirchen, Germany, Oct. 16.—Germany's perennial champion, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, coasted to a 6-1, 6-4 victory over the Australian player, Jack Harper, in the International Tennis Tournament here tonight.

In the Men's Doubles, von Cramm teamed with Harper and downed the German players, Willie Stings and Alexander Meyer, 6-4, 7-5.

After the tournament, Harper said he plans to play in Sweden next month in a series of exhibition matches.—United Press.

CARTER WINS
AT SHEK-O

G. G. D. Carter won the Shek-O Country Club Golf Championship yesterday with a score of 140. The runner-up was G.O.V. Stewart, who returned a score of 144.

The winner on handicap was A. H. Penn with a score of 130. The winner on handicap of the morning round was Surp-Comdr Walsh with a score of 62 and the winner on handicap of the afternoon round was E. J. Armstrong, who returned a score of 63.

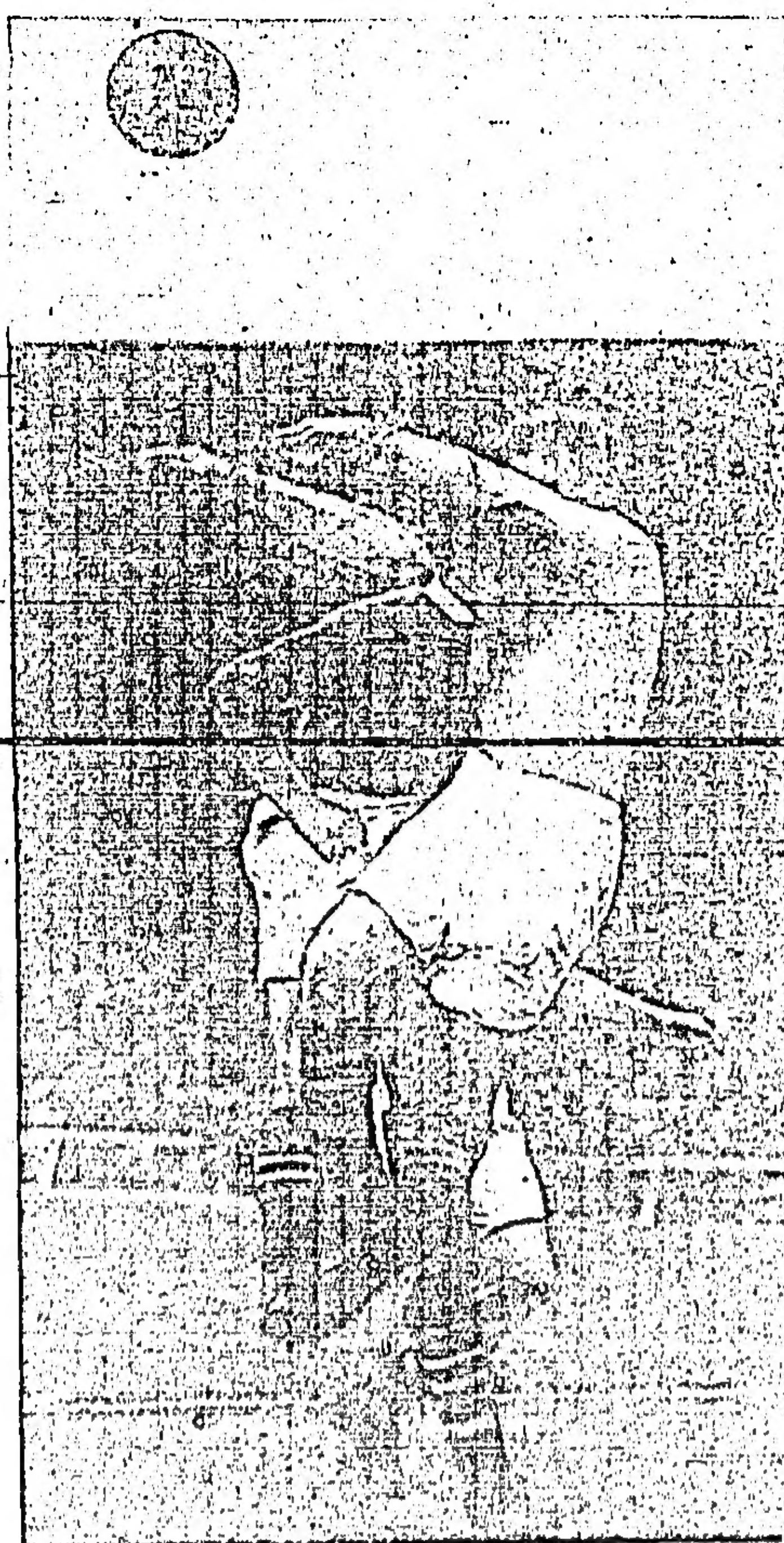
SCHOOLBOYS'
TOURNEY

Results of tennis matches played at CRC yesterday were:

1. G. Wong beat T. S. Lo 6-1, 6-2; 2. K. Chong beat C. F. Wong 6-2, 6-3; 3. Sawitri Ma beat Peter Ng 6-1, 6-2; 4. Chung Yee beat A. W. Tse 7-5, 6-4; 5. Benjamin Saw beat Lee Cheuk-sang 6-1, 6-2.

Today's Programme: Lim Thiam Tet v. Y. P. Tsui; M. Heenan v. C. Ng; Ayres v. Y. W. Lee & K. Ng.

TANGLED UP



Two players, legs dangling, meet in mid-air as a third starts up to join them in a football match between Burnley and Chelsea at Chelsea, England.—AP Picture.

MODERN PENTATHLON
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
OPENS AT STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, Oct. 16.—Tage Bjurefelt, of Sweden, won the riding event with 100 points when the World Modern Pentathlon Championship opened here today. Seven nations are represented in the event.

Second in the riding was B. Keenig, of Switzerland, with 99.5 points. G. Delaunoy, of Belgium, was third with 92.5 points.

Two of the three French competitors were injured. Andre Lacroix fell at an obstacle and broke his hand. Leblanc pulled a muscle in the same way. Both finished the course.

The International Pentathlon Federation meeting here refused applications for admission from West Germany until West Germany is recognized by the International Olympic Committee.—Reuter.

SOCCER

Hungary Beats
Austria 4-3

Vienna, Oct. 16.—Hungary beat Austria by four goals to three at the Vienna Stadium this afternoon. The match was refereed by an Englishman, W. Evans, of Liverpool.

Austria scored in the opening minutes of the match but trailed 2-3 at half time. They equalized soon after the interval, but Puskas shot the winning goal for Hungary in the 73rd minute.

Mr. Evans said after the match: "The first half of the game was excellent, but after the interval the standard of play fell as the players tried the he-man stuff. I would not stand for that. I had to give two penalties."

It was from a penalty that Puskas scored Hungary's winning goal.—Reuter.

Szabo Wins Rome
Tournament

Rome, Oct. 16.—Szabo of Hungary today won the international chess tournament here with 11½ points to collect the 200,000-lire prize.

Rosolino of France finished second with 10½ points and Prins of Holland was third with 10 points.

Golombek of Britain tied for fourth place with Barcza of Hungary. Foltys of Czechoslovakia and Gligoric of Yugoslavia, all with 9½ points.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S TEAM

By Archie Quirk

Captain Peter Duckworth (5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards), Lieut. Geoffrey Brooke, RN, DSO, Flight-Lieut. Jack Lumsdale, RAF, and L/Cpl. Michael Howard, of the 1st Parachute Battalion, are representing Great Britain in the Modern Pentathlon 1949 World Championships which take place in Sweden on 10th, October and four following days.

This year, in addition to the individual contests, there will be a team competition consisting of three, all to count. The events are: Pistol—Shooting; Fencing; 200 metres free style swimming; and a 4,000 metres cross-country run.

Britain's representatives occupied the first four places in the preliminary trials in the three events held at Aldershot in September. Captain Duckworth, the British National Champion, was then first in riding, fourth in fencing and eighth in the cross-country run.

TEAM CHAMPIONS

He has been a member of his Regimental team in the three years it has won the team competition. He recently returned from BAOR to take up his duties as an instructor at the Mons Officer Cadet School, Aldershot.

Lieut. Brooke, a survivor of HMS Prince of Wales and a PT Instructor today, was in the British Olympic team last summer, and runner-up to Duckworth in this year's National Championships. He won the fencing event, came fourth in the pistol shooting and fifth in the cross-country run, but lost a lot of ground in the swimming.

Jack Lumsdale, who recently won the RAF Championship and a French variation of the contest at Vichy, France, is a swimming blue, and won the 330 yards free style swim at Aldershot in the excellent time of 4 mins. 39.4 secs. Howard, whose home is in Cirencester in Gloucestershire, was only one point behind Lumsdale in the National Championships and obtained standard classifications in all events.

Lt. Col. A. A. Goodwin, OBE (Buffs. Regt.) who is stationed at the Army School of Physical Training, is travelling with the team as manager. He represented Great Britain in this event in the Olympic Games held at Amsterdam in 1928.

MASKED LIGHT NOW
A DERBY PROSPECT

London, Oct. 16.—The greatest surprise of this week's racing at Newmarket was the defeat of the hitherto unbeaten juvenile, Palestine, in the Middle Park Stakes over six furlongs.

This grey colt, owned by the Aga Khan, had won his six races this season in the manner of a really useful colt and was generally regarded as the juvenile champion.

He was thought to be the automatic choice of the book-makers as the favourite for next year's Two Thousand Guineas, yet he was beaten on merit by one and a half lengths at Newmarket by the North Country two-year-old, Masked Light.

STOUTLY BRED

Masked Light, a half-brother to the Irish crack, Beau Sabreur, is a chestnut colt by Signal Light out of Masav by Masline. Being stoutly bred on both sides, notably on that of his dam, he should develop into a really good stayer. He is now being talked of as a possible Derby winner next year.

The connections of Masked Light knew that they had a good one and backed him to beat the champion to such an extent that the bookmakers only laid 7 to 2 against the Northern crack.

It was the last furlong that beat Palestine, that and the changed state of the going, which due to heavy rain had become yielding.

All Palestine's previous wins had been on hard ground. When Masked Light won the Middle Park Stakes, he had nothing extra to pull out.

Masked Light is trained by the Australian-born trainer, Norman Scobie, and owned by Mr. E. Wanless, who paid only 2,700 guineas for him as a yearling, a fine bargain.

POINTER TO THE DERBY

The Middle Park Stakes is regarded as a pointer to the Derby winner of the following year. Both Bahram and Dante won it.

Another useful two-year-old to be seen out was The Golden Road, owned by a former diplomat, Sir Percy Loraine. The Golden Road, making his debut at Ascot in the six furlong Sandwick Stakes, won in a canter in the manner of a very useful colt.

He is a chestnut by the former Derby winner, Watling Street, out of Yama by Dastur, and is trained by Noel Murless at Beekhampton.

The Beekhampton stable has not produced its usual crop of speedy two-year-olds this season, not at least youngsters of the calibre of The Cobble and Abernethy, but it may be that this colt is a good one.

The Golden Road could be the one to give Gordon Richards his first Derby winner.—Reuter.

MAHARAJAH MOVES
HIS STABLE

London, Oct. 16.—The Maharajah of Baroda's racehorses are to be transferred from Mr. T. H. Carey's stable at Epsom, Surrey, to Mr. George Buller's establishment which is also at Epsom.

Mr. Carey told Reuter today: "I have asked the Maharajah to find other training quarters for the 10 horses which arrived at my stables earlier in the season from Newmarket."

Mr. Buller said: "The Maharajah rang me up on Saturday and asked me if I would take his horses. I went to his place at Ashstead, near Epsom, and the matter was settled. I shall collect the horses tomorrow."

Mr. Carey received the Maharajah's horses when the Indian owner and Mr. F. Armstrong, the Newmarket trainer, was terminated last June.—Reuter.

MADRID RACE

Madrid, Oct. 16.—Race, owned by the Figueroa Stud, today won the Grand Criterium for two-year-olds, run over seven furlongs here.

Raca, who is by the Irish-imported horse, Recharde, out of the French-imported Gaul; beat Purba by six lengths with Kansas III a further two lengths away third of a field, of six runners.

The winner started at 3 to 1.—Reuter.

Sands & Mead
Did A Lot For
British Boxing

London, Oct. 16.—A lot was done for British boxing in the Harringay Arena this week by the Australian, Dave Sands, and the American, Pete Mead, in their international middleweight contest.

These two boxers, the coloured Australian and the cowboy from Arkansas, gave the 8,000 spectators a real treat. Most of them voted the fight the best that they had seen for years, if not ever.

It was not that it was such a skilful contest—Sands was obviously the better boxer—but that the two of them went 10 rounds hammer and tongs, hitting each other with all they had got for all they were worth.

They did not seem to be going into a battle. They just traded blows like two men fighting over a girl. It was movie stuff, only better done than any film star could do it.

ROSE TO ITS FEET
No wonder the crowd rose to its feet at the finish and cheered until the rafters rung. Most of this applause was for the Americans, who took such a beating and yet refused to go under. For seven rounds the American fought with a badly cut eye but he was perhaps the fitter man at the finish.

Sands was exhausted trying to knock out a man who just would not take the count.

HAPPY MEMORIES
Mead was astonished at the wonderful reception he received and he will certainly cross the Atlantic with happy memories of British boxing crowds.

Equally will the British public long remember the American farmer, Pete Mead, who boosted American sportsmanship and the American spirit in such an exemplary fashion.

Small wonder that Mead is not to be allowed to go back home before he has fought again in a British ring. Sands, with a badly swollen left hand, is going back to Australia for a well-earned rest.

He may have shown that he lacks a devastating punch, but this quiet, modest Australian has gained a lot of popularity during his trip to Britain.—Reuter.

Reg Harris Wins

Paris, Oct. 16.—Reg Harris, the British holder of the world professional sprint cycling title, today won the 100 metres race at the Champion of France, in a three-leg medley sprint event here.

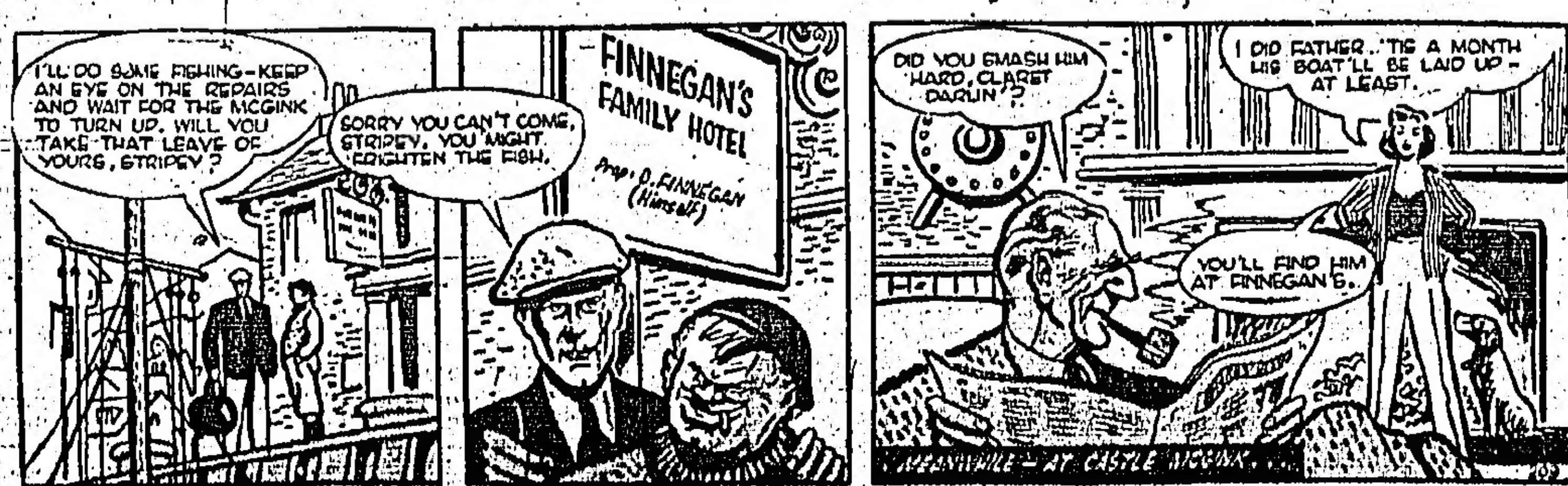
Harris told Reuter that he expected to make an attempt on the world 1,000-metres record in Milan on October 23. The record of one min. 10.2 secs. was established in 1933 by Fausto Battezzini.—Reuter.

REESE HITS A HOMER



Brooklyn shortstop Pee Wee Reese is mitted by teammate Eddie Miksis (34) as he crosses home plate at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, in the third game of the World Series on his fourth inning home run against the New York Yankees. The Yankees won 4 to 3.—AP Wirephoto.

Mister Conquest



London Express Service

